

TAFT TAKES IT EASY

He Is Resting Up a Little at
Portland, Oreg.

SHORT PROGRAM ARRANGED

Reviews the School Children in the
Morning.

GUEST OF SENATOR BOURNE

Tomorrow He Will Lay Corner Stone
of the First Universal-
ist Church.

PORTLAND, Ore., October 2.—President Taft will spend today and tomorrow in Portland. The program arranged for his entertainment was planned with a view to the comfort and convenience of the chief executive and allow him an opportunity to rest up a little.

The President arrived from Tacoma at 7 o'clock this morning and as he rode through the streets in the early morning crowd greeted him. He was escorted by the mayor and governor. Breakfast was served in the main grillroom of the Portland Hotel. Among the forty-five guests were Mayor Simon, Gov. Benson, Senator Chamberlain, Senator Bourne, ex-Senator Fulton and Representatives Hawley and Ellis.

At 10:30 o'clock, according to program, the President, escorted by regular troops and companies of the National Guard, started for Multnomah Field for what was the most spectacular event of the day. There, from a specially constructed stand, the President reviewed the parade and exercises of 2,500 school children.

At the conclusion of the exercises the President returned to the hotel for lunch.

This Afternoon to Himself.

The President will have to himself a portion of this afternoon and practically all of Sunday, the only public demand upon his generosity for tomorrow being his attendance at the laying of the corner stone of the First Universalist Church in the afternoon. There will be no public reception, it being desired to eliminate the handling feature.

At the conclusion of his public address at the army tonight the President will become the guest of United States Senator Jonathan Bourne until his departure for San Francisco Sunday evening.

Senator Bourne has engaged an entire floor at the Portland Hotel. He has not as yet decided upon a program for the entertainment, preferring to leave the President to follow his own bent.

SHORT STOP AT TACOMA.

Taft's Closing Hours at Seattle Made Exciting by Auto Speeding.

TACOMA, Wash., October 2.—President Taft reached Tacoma last night and received a cordial greeting from an audience that thronged the big armory. He left at midnight for Portland. Mr. Taft arriving here had completed 3,000 miles of his 12,000-mile trip. In elapsed time, however, his journey is less than one-third completed.

The Pacific coast has gone the mountain states one better. It not only is using the President as an advertisement, but in using him as a great attraction. Automobileing out here is more thrilling than farther east. The steep hills of Seattle, with sharp curves on wet roads, combined with the speed of the President's automobile, made it probable that the expected smash-up would happen yesterday. But it was reserved for some other town, though Seattle did its best.

Instead of keeping in line the Seattle committee members raced their cars to the fair grounds this morning, cutting circles around one another in a great entertainment for the crowd and attracted much attention to the local committee. But the Taft luck and the fact that he had to leave at 11 o'clock.

Exposition Managers Outwitted.

Seattle got a glimpse of the President without spending its money on the fair yesterday. Though he asked that his route be printed yesterday, the local committee carefully ignored the request, so that every one would have to boost the fair office receipts. Capt. Butt late Thursday night announced that the committee's order he would have it done himself. It was printed Friday morning, and the streets were lined with thousands of people.

President Taft viewed the live stock at the fair, patted bulls and horses on their noses and made a speech to the effect that he did not know anything about stock. He wiped a perspiring brow and heaved a sigh of relief when he finished.

Mr. Taft was taken to the Country Club, where he played golf with H. C. Henry and C. J. Smith, two of the principals in the Cunningham claim of the Alaska case. He was accompanied by the charges L. R. Glavis brought against Secretary Ballinger, and for which Mr. Glavis was discharged from the government service.

In an after-dinner talk Thursday night President Taft reiterated that he was not out to interfere with the policies and said he was not a Roosevelt man. He knows better what the Roosevelt policies mean than do most of his critics. He was for patient and orderly progress, and humor under fire of complaint from men who would out-Roosevelt Roosevelt.

Promises to Come Again.

President Taft promised to attend another exposition on the Pacific coast, one that is to be held in 1915, in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal.

Mr. Taft said that the date was beyond his term of office, but that his interest in the Panama canal and in the extension of trade on the Pacific had been so great for so many years that he readily gave his promise to attend.

The invitation was extended by Col. D. C. Collier, director general of the Panama-California exposition, which is to be held in San Diego, Cal., the nearest western coast American city to the Pacific entrance of the canal.

The President was entertained at dinner at the Union Club in Tacoma after making the trip from Seattle on board the El Primor, owned by Chester Thorne. The torpedo boat destroyer Perry escorted the yacht.

D. D. DAVIES SUSPENDED.

Charges Filed Against Immigration Inspector at Chicago.

As a result of charges filed against him, Commissioner Daniel D. Davies, immigration inspector at Chicago, has been suspended from duty. The immigration authorities here refuse to disclose the nature of the charges.

Mr. Davies has been furnished with a copy of them, and is expected to make a reply, and until it is received no further action will be taken.

Norton to Confer With MacVeagh.

Assistant Secretary Norton will leave Washington tonight for Dublin, N. H., the summer home of Secretary MacVeagh, where he will confer with Mr. MacVeagh as to conditions in the Treasury. It is not the intention of Secretary MacVeagh to return to Washington until after the middle of the month, and probably until near the end of October.

Secretary Nagel Accepts Invitation.

Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor has tentatively accepted an invitation from the Rochester Convention of Commerce to deliver an address before it October 7. He is expected to return from Marion, Mass., where he has been spending his vacation, Monday, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced.

NAME DRAPER FOR RE-ELECTION

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS RE-
NOMINATE THE GOVERNOR.

Senator Lodge Makes the Motion.
Convention Declines to Make In-
come Tax Campaign Issue.

BOSTON, October 2.—In a eulogistic speech United States Senator Lodge moved the nomination of Gov. Eben S. Draper for re-election at the Massachusetts state republican convention here today. The motion was adopted unanimously. Gov. Draper spoke briefly in recognition of the compliment.

The other state officers were renominated without opposition, as follows:

Lieutenant governor—Louis A. Frothingham.

Secretary of state—William M. Olin.

Treasurer and receiver general—Elmer A. Stevens.

Attorney general—Dana Malone.

Auditor—Henry E. Turner.

Declining to make the matter of a national tax on incomes a direct issue for the state campaign, the convention adopted a platform and nominated candidates to be voted for in November next.

On the subject of tax on incomes the platform says:

"For more than fifty years an income tax has been collected in this state for local uses. A republican Congress has submitted a constitutional amendment to determine whether or not the right to levy an income tax now denied by the federal Constitution shall be given to the United States government. The question, therefore, presented to the people of this state is not the question of the imposition of an income tax, but rather of its disposition, or else it is the question of a double income tax."

Question About Tax.

"It is a question whether such a tax shall be collected for local uses or for national uses, or else it is a question whether one such tax shall be collected for local uses and another for national uses. We believe that this question is one that should be decided by the legislature, not as a political issue, but as a practical question."

The platform, further, commends the policy of conservation of natural resources; gives "unqualified approval" of the administration of President Taft; expresses belief that the tariff law passed by the Sixty-first Congress "is of more value to the laboring interests of the United States than any measure that has ever been enacted and that it will bring more prosperity and more comfort to more people than were ever before affected by any act of industrial legislation"; regards the permanent tariff commission as promising to afford great assistance in future consideration of tariff questions, and commends the Massachusetts senators for their votes in favor of the ocean mail bill.

The resolutions as presented by the committee were adopted by unanimous vote.

BUSINESS DUTIES FIRST.

Revenue Commissioner Unable to Participate in Virginia Politics.

Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, has decided that he will not be able to take any part in the coming gubernatorial campaign in Virginia. The republican organization in that state had put him down for a number of speeches at different points, and before he took up his duties as commissioner, September 1, he felt that he would be able to make some speeches. He now finds that the work of his office is too pressing to permit him to leave here.

The preparation of the corporation tax circulars is an extremely important question, it is stated, that will take his thought and time for months to come.

Mr. Cabell, however, has a great deal of time to spare, but he doubts this, and has no idea of starting upon any regular program of speechmaking.

RETIRED OFFICER DEAD.

Christopher J. Cleburne, Former Medical Director of the Navy.

Medical Director Christopher J. Cleburne, a retired officer of the navy, died at his residence, 1812 H street, this morning in the seventy-first year of his age, after a prolonged illness. Although the funeral arrangements have not been completed it is probable the interment will be made in the Arlington National cemetery.

Medical Director Cleburne was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, December 16, 1838, and entered naval service of the United States as an assistant surgeon May 9, 1861. During the civil war he served on the U. S. S. Jamestown, May, 1861, to January, 1862; U. S. S. Arctostook, September, 1862, to July, 1863; and was promoted to assistant surgeon October 26, 1863, and to surgeon November 24, 1863, served in duty at the naval station at Philadelphia, September, 1863, to March, 1864, and on U. S. S. Ticonderoga from April, 1864, to May, 1865. He was promoted to medical director September 16, 1887. During the Spanish-American war he was on duty in command of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. His last active duty was performed at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., from February to November, 1908. He again was transferred to the retired list as medical director, with the rank of rear admiral.

HELP FOR STORM SUFFERERS.

Army Tents and Blankets Ordered Sent to Louisiana.

The Secretary of War has ordered that one hundred and eighty double blankets and eight hundred mattresses be sent to the cyclone sufferers in Terrebonne parish, La.

That action was taken today on the receipt of a telegram from Representative Broussard, who states that he has just returned from a trip with Col. Cooke of the army through the stricken district. He says that 378 homes were totally destroyed, and 2,102 people are in a destitute condition. He again appealed to the government for assistance in the way of tents, blankets and mattresses, and said he was sure Congress could be depended on to confirm the Secretary's action.

Orders have been issued to Col. Foote at Jackson barracks to supply these articles as promptly as possible.

HOW MANY CENTS IN A BUSHEL

Pittsburgh's Curiosity Not to Be Answered by Government.

How many cents are there in a bushel? If you can answer this you will confer a favor both on the mint bureau of the Treasury Department and a Pittsburgh man who has taken the trouble to write to the bureau for information on this subject.

The mint bureau has many queer questions asked it. This bureau works month in and month out upon arithmetical problems, dealing with the gold and silver supply of the world, and hard problems in figures are not rare by any means.

But never before was the bureau called upon to tell how many cents there are in a bushel.

The Pittsburgh man who wants an answer to this question will be told that the government mint bureau is unable to answer questions of this kind.

Mint bureau officials will not undertake to guess as to the number of cents in a bushel. Roughly guessing, however, one of the clerks said the total number of cents would probably be something like 22,000, or \$30 worth.

BOOST FOR EMPLOYEES.

Detroit Street Car System Raises Wages of Its Men.

DETROIT, Mich., October 2.—A voluntary increase in wages for all of the 2,300 motormen and conductors employed by the Detroit United railway company and on interurban lines who have been in the service of the company for two or more years was announced today by General Manager Brooks.

Motormen and conductors who have been in the company's employ for two years are to be increased from 24 to 25 cents per hour, and those who have been in the service three or more years will have their wages advanced from 25 to 27 cents per hour. The one-year men will continue to receive 25 cents, as heretofore.

"In increasing the rates of pay the company, while under the burden of a constantly increasing cost of operating, recognizes the increased cost of living, and particularly the desire to aid those who, by their length of service, have demonstrated their loyalty and capability," said General Manager Brooks in his formal announcement to the employees.

He Started Upstairs.

Within a few minutes after entering he said something about going up to his bedroom and started up the stairs. When he reached the second or third step several members of his family heard him stumble and then a muffled report of a revolver. They hastened to him and found blood flowing from a bullet wound above the crown of his head. An ambulance was hastily summoned from the Emergency Hospital and the injured man removed to that institution.

A number of Sweeney's fellow-employees agree with his family and emphatically assert there was no cause for suicide, and from the circumstances surrounding the shooting it was solely a case of accident. Two fellow-workmen were assumed at the time of his death, and stated he was in the most jovial mood and talked affectionately of his family when they left him about a half hour before the shooting.

The body was removed to the Sweeney residence at noon today, from where it was used the funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

COMMANDER AND MRS. PEARY



VIEWING YESTERDAY'S FULTON-HUDSON PARADE FROM THE DECK OF THE ROOSEVELT.

TO ATTEND DOHRN OBSEQUES

CONSUL AT NAPLES APPOINTED BY SECRETARY OF STATE.

Represents Smithsonian Institution in Tribute to Late Director of Zoological Station.

On account of the long and intimate relationship between Dr. Anton Dohrn, director of the Naples zoological station, who died last Wednesday, and the secretaries of the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of State has designated Caspar S. Crowinshield, American consul at Naples, to represent the institution at Dr. Dohrn's funeral tomorrow.

By the death of Dr. Anton Dohrn science, it is declared, has lost one of its most learned and beneficent representatives. He was not only an able investigator, but by the founding and maintenance of the zoological station at Naples, the most helpful agent in laboratory work of all times. He was born at Berlin, Germany, December 29, 1849, and studied at several of the German universities, especially those of Berlin and Jena. He early conceived the idea of a great zoological station by the sea, where advanced students might carry on their investigations with fresh and even living subjects at their command.

Naples, place recommended by the labors of previous naturalists as well as by his own excellent position and other qualifications, was selected as the site of the new laboratory. At first, principally by his own means, later by subventions from Germany and other nations, he was able to erect a palatial building with all the requisite facilities for investigation. Begun in 1870, "the zoological station of Naples" has become the mecca to which zoologists of every land have long cast their eyes and extended their desires. Hundreds wended their way thither, and it has long been the most active workshop of the naturalists of the whole world.

American Naturalists There.

Many of those naturalists have been Americans, who have been able to avail themselves of the facilities of the great laboratory by subscriptions for tables by the chief universities of America, as well as other institutions, chief of which have been the Smithsonian Institution and the Carnegie Institution.

Besides its eminence as a laboratory, the station has become also a great publishing organization. It publishes annual reports and elaborate scientific monographs illustrated with some of the finest figures that have ever been drawn. Dr. Dohrn was an active contributor to magazines and also the author of one of the earliest and finest monographs—that on the curious spider-like animals known as pantopods or sea-spiders.

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CORONER'S FINDING DISPUTED

CLASH BETWEEN NEVITT AND FAMILY OF CARL SWEENEY.

Suicide, Says Former; Accident, Say Relatives and Friends.

There is a clash between Coroner Nevitt and the family of Carl Sweeney, a watchman formerly in the employ of the Department of Agriculture, who shot himself in the head yesterday afternoon at his home, 29 Massachusetts avenue, and died about an hour later in the Emergency Hospital. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide, while his family assert Sweeney's death was the result of an accident.

One of Sweeney's relatives said this morning: "Carl had nothing in the world to shoot himself for. The fatal accident occurred when he tripped on the steps going upstairs after removing his revolver from his hip pocket. None of us saw the revolver go off, but there is no way else it could have happened."

The certificate of suicide was issued by the coroner after the circumstances, it was stated, were thoroughly investigated.

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LAUDS BOARD OF EDUCATION

W. McK. LAYTON DISCUSSES SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Estimates Should Be Allowed to Stand—Commissioners Not Qualified to Revise Figures.

William McK. Clayton, president of the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association, made the principal address at the first fall meeting of the Park View Citizens' Association, held last evening in the hall of the Whitney Avenue Christian Church, in Park road.

He spoke on the needs of the school children of the District.

"Education of our children is one of the most important items to be considered by every parent," he said. "The board of education is the body that understands the school problem, and, rather than the District Commissioners, should decide on the needs of the schools. In view of the work that is being done by the board it should be supported by every one."

"The school problem is more important than the question of high pressure service in the District or any other question. It is far more necessary to have good schools than many other things that people are striving for in the District."

He discussed the cutting of the school estimates by the Commissioners, and declared that the figures as made out by the board of education should be allowed to stand.

Twenty-six new members were admitted to the association last night. Reports were made from the committees on schools, streets, sanitation and civic improvement. It was announced that a hearing had been arranged with the Commissioners, at which the necessity for a school building in the Park View district will be discussed. It was pointed out at the meeting last evening that there are now 775 school children in that district; that with the new property being built the number will rapidly increase to about 600, and that a school building is an urgent necessity.

A much favorable comment was made on the through car service from Brightwood, which is said to be working perfectly.

DISAPPEARS FROM HOME.

Police Asked to Locate Dorothy Koreth, Aged Fifteen.

The police have been asked to locate Dorothy Koreth, fifteen years of age, who disappeared from her home, 1112 25th street, yesterday morning, and has not since returned. It is stated the girl started for school about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and that was the last seen of her by relatives.

The missing girl is described as being 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds, with brown hair, wearing a blue and white striped dress with blue pin stripe and blue and gilt trimmings, large dark blue straw hat, with large green bow.

Have Clue to Robber.

The person or persons who entered the apartment of Mrs. Bettie Motley, 821 I street southeast, early yesterday morning and stole \$3 from her pocketbook and then turned on four gas jets in the place have not been apprehended. The police are working on the case, and with the clue they have believe they will soon make an arrest.

Purchase of Home.

Shannon & Luchs, real estate brokers, report the sale of the two-story frame dwelling No. 1029 8th street northwest to Miss Mary Sullivan, who will occupy the property as her home. The house was sold for William F. Gardner of California, and it is understood the consideration was \$2,500.

FOREIGN ARMIES REPRESENTED

CONVENTION OF MILITARY
SURGEONS NEXT WEEK.

Comparison of Methods to Be Discussed by Many Experts—Program of Entertainment.

Representatives of eleven foreign governments will attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, to be held in this city next week. From the United States will be gathered medical officers of the army, the navy, the public health and marine hospital service and National Guard organization. It is believed that the convention will be one of the most important to that branch of the medical profession that has been held in years.

England has sent Sir Alfred Keogh, director general of the royal army medical service; James Porter, director general of the medical service of the royal navy; Gustave Miquel, director general of the medical service of the French army; Minister Lazo; Italy, Surgeon Maj. Gen. Cladis Sforza of the army; Japan, Banjo Tomotomi, surgeon inspector of the Japanese navy; Mexico, Lieut. Col. Surgeon Alejandro Ross of the School of Medical-Military Practice; Canada, Lieut. Col. G. C. Jones, director general of the Canadian medical service; France, Lieut. Route, surgeon of the sanitary department; China, Tang Wen-yuan, director of the Army Medical School, and Surgeon Fiu Ying-nan; Netherlands, Fleet Surgeon Dr. C. J. Bujo; Germany, Fleet Surgeon Dr. Presuhn.

To Open With Reception.

A reception in honor of the foreigners will open the meeting Monday evening. It will be given by Surgeon General Rixey of the navy, president of the association. Tuesday will be devoted to the business of the association, with a public meeting Tuesday evening, at which the association will be welcomed to the city. Wednesday, problems connected with the organization and administration, supplies and equipment and surgery of the medical service in the army will be taken up. Problems connected with the medical service of the navy will consume the time Thursday, and the public health and marine hospital service will receive attention. Banquets and receptions, together with visits to historic sites in and about Washington, are on the program for various times during the week.

Among the unique papers to be read at the meeting is one on the stopping power and the shock effects of twelve different kinds of bullets from various pistols and revolvers. Military hygiene in cold countries, the tsetse fly and the dangers of introducing infections from tropical diseases by returning troops will be the subjects of other papers.

HOW ABOUT PER DIEMS?

Commissioners Want Them to Have Annual Leave With Pay.

The District Commissioners are considering plans to give the per diem employees of the District government annual leave and pay for legal holidays. This question has been up for some time, and the Commissioners are now going over the matter in connection with the preparation of the annual estimates.

At present the per diem employees, who number about 250, get neither annual leave nor pay for legal holidays. Many of the department heads consider this an injustice and have recommended a change in the system.

Last year a bill was introduced in Congress providing for two and one-half days' leave for each month of service during the year and pay for holidays, but no action was taken. The Commissioners will urge Congress to pass upon the question at its next session.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Services Over the Remains of W. Mosby Williams.

Funeral services over the remains of W. Mosby Williams of the local bar, who died at Providence Hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Wright's undertaking establishment, 1337 10th street northwest. The interment will be at Glenwood and will be private.

The pallbearers selected are Thomas W. Smith, William W. Millan, William Henry White, Thomas A. Woodward, Joseph I. Weller and Fred McKee.

The members of the Virginia Democratic Association of the District of Columbia, at the request of Maj. George A. Armes, vice president of the association, and Albert C. Murdaugh, secretary, to assemble at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 1337 10th street northwest, to attend, in a body, the funeral services of their late president.

GUESTS AT BANQUET.

Washington Pythians Entertained by Their Brethren in Baltimore.

A rousing reception followed by a banquet, covering all issues, of the Rathbone-Superior lodge, K. of P. of this city by Steuben Lodge No. 87, of Baltimore, last evening. The Washington knights, to the number of fifty, chartered a special car on the electric road leaving White House station at 6:45 p.m. On their arrival at the Baltimore terminus the Rathbone-Superior members were met by a large number of the Baltimoreans with automobiles and escorted to the Pythian Temple. After the reception, which was dignified by the presence of the grand chancellor of the domain of Maryland, together with the hosts and guests adjourned to the banquet room of the castle, where, for three hours, a program of speeches and songs interspersed the dinner course.

Chancellor Commander Bixler of Rathbone-Superior lodge, on behalf of his organization, extended an invitation to Steuben Lodge to visit the Washington brothers on some occasion to be mutually agreed upon, which invitation was accepted with rousing cheers.

In the speechmaking Judge Harr of the United States district attorney's office, Samuel Bassett and Edgar C. Snyder represented Rathbone-Superior lodge of this city, while the grand chancellor, Past Chancellor Rau, Sir Knight Cook and others, represented Baltimore and Maryland.

Stated Lodge, nearly forty years old, has a membership of 300, many of whom are the descendants of the leading old German families of the Monumental city, and the spirit of fatherland in hospitality and fellowship, dominates the organization.

Arrangements for the trip to and from Baltimore were perfected by H. Troutman, and its success is largely due to his efforts.

GAS POISONING KILLS TWO.

Both Accidents, Coroner Says After Investigation.

Two cases of death from gas poisoning occurred in this city this morning. George B. Edwards, forty-seven years of age, of 1457 14th street northwest, was found dead about 6:30 o'clock this morning in his room at his home.

Coroner Nevitt made an investigation and gave a certificate of accidental death. A tube to a small gas lamp had become disconnected, and it is believed Edwards struck it as he was passing.

Charles McCarty, colored, sixty-two years of age, employed by J. H. Embrey of 1382 I street northwest, was found dead about 8:30 o'clock this morning in the kitchen of the latter's apartment.

Mr. Embrey detected the odor of gas coming from the kitchen, and upon making an investigation found McCarty dead. One of the cocks on a gas stove was found open, and it is believed that as the colored man was passing the stove, before going to bed, he had turned the gas on and struck and opened it. The body was removed to the morgue.

Coroner Nevitt also issued a certificate of accidental death in this case.

STANDS BY SCHOOLS

Citizens' Association Wants
Estimates Untouched.

SUGGESTS OTHER CUTTING

Also Asks Congress to Build Great
Lincoln Boulevard.

NEW STREET CAR LINE, TOO

Campaign to Be Started to Bring
More Educational Institutions
to That Section.

Regret over the action of the Commissioners in suggesting a curtailment in the estimates of the board of education for the coming year, embodied in a resolution offered by Prof. William R. Ireland and unanimously passed, was the feature of the first fall meeting of the Northwest Suburban Citizens' Association last night in the Masonic Temple at Tenleytown.

The resolution was presented after a short discussion on the school needs of the District. It set forth that the citizens' association felt expenses could be cut in other directions, and urged for the future a liberal financial policy toward the board of education. The resolution will be forwarded to the District Commissioners.

A second resolution passed by the association and of interest to the District and country at large was that Congress be urged to appropriate for the construction of the proposed Lincoln memorial boulevard. Recent action on this subject by the Grand Army of the Republic at the Salt Lake City convention was endorsed. The resolution was offered by Louis P. Shoemaker and seconded by Dr. J. W. Chappell.

Estimates for Improvements.

Through Louis P. Shoemaker, chairman of the executive committee of the association, the estimates for improvements in that section of the city were submitted to the association and approved.

The total estimates amount to \$283,100, divided as follows: Sewers, \$175,000; street lighting, \$800; and Rock Creek Park improvements, \$107,300. In the latter item the committee urged the construction of new roads and walks, the lighting of the more-frequented sections of the park with electricity and a general improvement of the sidewalk sections. The sewer and street items include estimates for repairing old, as well as beginning new work. The report will be forwarded to the Commissioners.

The association also passed a resolution offered by C. C. Lancaster, its president, urging that a street car line be built on Massachusetts avenue, beginning at Dupont Circle, to give the citizens of the community a more direct route to the center of the city. The resolution was passed after a lengthy discussion. It is the beginning, so the association officers stated, of the framing of a bill to be introduced into Congress this winter. The members intimated they would make a vigorous fight for its passage.

Plans were formed for obtaining a list of educational institutions west of Rock Creek Park. A committee will hold a monthly meeting, with a view of advertising the advantages of locating schools in this section of the city. It is proposed to cover all issues of advertising and offer all inducements within the power of the association to bring them to that end of the District.

Wants Contractors Reported.

A communication was received from the superintendent of the street cleaning department asking citizens to notify him in case contractors fail to remove night soil within forty-eight hours after a removal request has been filed. The communication stated in case of such failure the contractor was liable to prosecution.

After passing a resolution of condolence and instituting a campaign of advertising, Townsend, a former president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, and a member of the Northwest Suburban Citizens' Association, the meeting adjourned until November.

Bona Fide Circulation of The Evening and Sunday Star.

The sworn statement below shows that the circulation of THE STAR for the week, including and combining its evening and Sunday morning issues, is the largest, the best and the only sworn detailed circulation of each day, covering all issues, in the District of Columbia.

In both its evening and Sunday morning issues it has a larger carrier delivery circulation into the homes of Washington than any other two local papers combined.

THE SUNDAY STAR, viewed separately, has the largest, the best and the only sworn circulation in the District of Columbia. Fifteen thousand of THE STAR's regular subscribers take no other Washington paper whatever in their homes, depending upon THE STAR alone for news and advertising.

THE STAR, daily and Sunday, thoroughly covers the local advertising field, reaching all classes of Washington purchasers, rich and poor alike, in the home on every day in the week, at an hour when they have the time and inclination to read a newspaper.

SATURDAY, September 25, 1909. 35,909
SUNDAY, September 26, 1909. 40,906
MONDAY, September 27, 1909. 36,007
TUESDAY, September 28, 1909. 35,074
WEDNESDAY, September 29, 1909. 36,637
THURSDAY, September 30, 1909. 34,447
FRIDAY, October 1, 1909. 36,116

Total for the week. 254,710

Average. 36,287

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING and SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended October 1, 1909—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable or remain in the office unsold, except in the case of Sunday papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

J. WHIT. HERRON,
Business Manager,
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of October, A. D. 1909.